

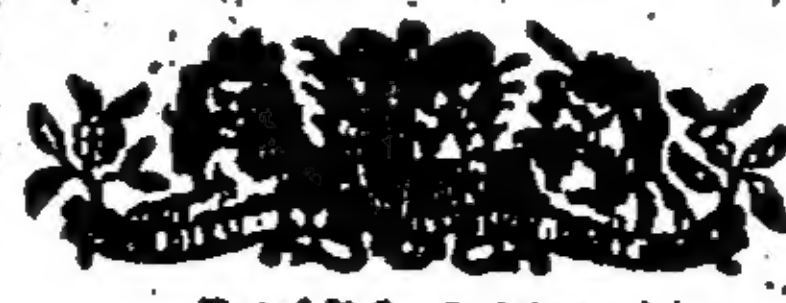
ROWEN

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

GILMANS
Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER: Moderate, occasionally fresh east or south-east winds. Cloudy with scattered showers.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37335

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO

MON. TUE. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.

PAN-AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

MR HERTER STEPS IN

ON the face of it, Mr Eisenhower's choice of a new Secretary of State was fairly clear-cut. The *Haver Post* called for a "vital" personality in the face of a British "threat" to take over leadership of the Western world's diplomatic negotiations with Russia, but very few others in either political party rated Mr Cabot Lodge or Mr Robert Murphy as a serious contender to Mr Christian Herter.

Mr Eisenhower's dependence upon Mr John Foster Dulles as his foreign affairs spokesman gave rise to the belief that America's chief exponent of foreign policy was more important than the policy itself. And to a large extent this is true. The President relied upon his Secretary of State to give not only a clear interpretation of American policy on every topical question but also the desired emphasis to suit the occasion.

Mr Dulles was a finely adjusted, highly complex precision machine. He will not be easily replaced, but the President's best bet for a successor was clearly the man who had worked most closely with, and best understood Mr Dulles who not only expressed policy but largely fashioned it during his six-year term of office. Thus Mr Herter was a fairly obvious choice.

Commentators have been puzzled by the delay in announcing Mr Herter's appointment. This they felt implied uncertainty and perhaps even reluctance. But from published statements it was clear within a few hours of the announcement of Mr Dulles' resignation that Mr Herter would succeed. Perhaps Mr Eisenhower wanted to ascertain first how popular the appointment would be. Today's cables telling of firm bipartisan support for the new Secretary shows that the President's choice was in accordance with general expectations.

There has also been some question about future American "foreign" policy. The State Department has been busily insisting there will be no change. Basically perhaps it will continue on lines laid down during Mr Dulles' tenure of office. But it will be remarkable if there are no changes at all. In character Mr Herter appears to be very different from Mr Dulles. In the past he has often seemed reticent, unwilling to "stick his neck out." Certainly among other American diplomats he ranks as a poor headline-maker. If he continues to follow this practice this will be a notable change in policy.

There has been talk of President Eisenhower himself taking a greater part in foreign policy decisions in future. This would not be surprising. Mr Herter is new to the job and would probably prefer to take on his responsibilities gradually. But it is unlikely that American policy will be less decisive or emphatic during Mr Herter's term of office than during Mr Dulles'. If Mr Herter's diplomacy is carried on through normal diplomatic channels instead of the columns of the world's Press, this is a change which the world will have to get used to. But it is a change that may well be for the good.

DISCHARGE OF LOCALLY ENLISTED RATINGS NEW TAMAR INCIDENT

Man Hurt When Gate Jams His Finger

A man tried to force his way into HMS Tamar this morning, as he and about 20 other locally enlisted men demonstrated outside the entrance to the Royal Navy section, Queen's Road. In doing so, the man was injured slightly when his finger was caught in the wrought-iron gate as it was being closed.

At about 8.40 a.m. about 20 men due for discharge from the Royal Navy gathered outside the entrance of HMS Tamar. When a man tried to force his way in, the gates were closed, and heavily padlocked.

Then a larger number of Chinese ratings collected on the other side of the gate, inside HMS Tamar. There were, however, no further disturbances and the ratings dispersed shortly before 9 a.m.

Disappointing
Last Tuesday, about 100 Chinese ratings held a demonstration against the discharge of locally enlisted men from the Royal Navy. In January this year it was announced that the Royal Navy base in the Colony was to be reduced, and that a number of Chinese ratings would be discharged. Jobs have been offered to discharged men, but a Royal Navy spokesman has said that response to the offers has so far been disappointing.

Endurance Swim Bid Fails

Quebec City, April 19. French frogman Louis Lormais emerged from the icy St Lawrence river at Three Rivers today after an unsuccessful attempt to complete his 175-mile endurance swim from Montreal to Quebec City. He left the water at 3.45 p.m. after spending nearly 45 hours in the ice-flecked river and completing 33 miles of the swim.

He was immediately placed under a doctor's care and was taken to hospital for medical examination.

Lormais appeared to be in good spirits but looked haggard. He made the attempt to prove that human beings properly equipped can stand long immersion in icy water.

Lormais, a war-time member of the French underground, was the first man to swim through the Fraser River's Hell's Gate in British Columbia, a feat he performed last December.

The swim was sponsored by a local brewery.—U.P.I.

PHOTOGRAPH OF A GHOST?

London, April 19. The Sunday Pictorial said today it was certain it had a photo of a ghost.

The newspaper carried a photograph of a woman seated in a car. The woman was dead and buried a week before the picture was taken, it said.

The picture shows a blurry face, identified as Mrs Ellen Hammett, seated behind her son-in-law in the car.

Her daughter, Mrs Isabel Chinnery, 48, who took the picture, said she and her husband had been taking pictures of Mrs Hammett's grave.

"I decided to use the rest of the film taking pictures of my husband and the car," the newspaper quoted her, "when the picture was developed her mother turned up in the back seat."

"It was terribly upset... there can be no doubt when the picture was taken," said Mrs Chinnery.

The newspaper said a photographic expert claimed he would "shake his reputation" that this picture is genuine.—U.P.I.

Car Ferry Tragedy



A pale blue and black, two-door car rolled up the loading ramp of the Skye ferry, just as thousands do every holiday season.

But this one did not stop—it rolled on, crashed through the ramp at the other end of the ferry, and tumbled into the water.

As fisherman Alexander Finlayson sped up in his motorboat, a hand reached out of the window, and a man appeared. That was the driver, the Rev. Donald Maclean, 39.

But the other passengers, Miss Christine Macaskill, 72, Mrs Katie Murray, 35, and her children Iain, 4, and Catherine, 22 months, all on their way to Glasgow, died in the car.

The car itself was scarcely damaged. The picture shows the car being raised two hours after the tragedy.

GOVERNMENT TO ANNOUNCE SUBSIDY FOR LANCASHIRE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, April 19. A massive Government subsidy is to be pumped into Britain's cotton industry. Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, is expected to announce this in the House of Commons on Thursday when he answers a question by Tory MP Sir John Barlow.

Later, Mr Macmillan, speaking at Preston, on his Lancashire tour, will elaborate on the purpose of the subsidy.

He will say, it is intended to help the industry to streamline itself, cut out waste and provide compensation for closing uneconomic mills.

In view of sustained foreign competition, it is clear the Government accepts that some contraction of the industry is inevitable.

To provide the state aid, legislation will be needed. A bill will be rushed through Parliament as quickly as possible.—London Express Service.

Death Of Film Star's Husband

New York, April 19. Alfred M. Steele, 57, husband of actress Joan Crawford and an advertising genius who built the Pepsi-Cola company into a multi-million dollar concern, died in his sleep early today.

Miss Crawford found her husband dead in bed this morning in their lavish Fifth Avenue penthouse overlooking Central Park.

The couple, who were married in Las Vegas six months ago, had just finished a whirlwind, six-week nationwide business trip and had planned to leave

for a 10-day vacation in Jamaica tomorrow.

A spokesman for the family said Mr Steele had kept up the vigorous schedule he had followed since joining the soft drink company in 1949.

Search For Dame Margot Begins As The Duke Arrives At Panama City

Panama City, April 19. As Prince Philip drove to have dinner with President Ernesto de La Guardia, the Panamanian Government launched a search for a fishing boat reported to be carrying British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn and her husband Roberto Arias, son of a former Panamanian President, in connection with a reported underwater cache of arms.

The police order to find the yacht Nola went out after the crewmen of a shrimp boat reported early this morning they had helped the Nola raise a sunken launch loaded with rifles, revolvers, machineguns and grenades at a point 15 miles from the Pacific entrance of the Panama Canal.

The Justice Minister Mr Max Huettemann confirmed that the search had been ordered after a newspaper quoted the shrimp crewmen as saying the arms were to be used in the projected capture of the National Guard post at Chorrera, the nearest sizeable Panamanian town west of the U.S. Canal Zone.

Coinciding
Revolutionary expeditionary forces have been reported preparing a landing in Panama to coincide with the visit here of the Duke of Edinburgh.

But despite the recent talk of a revolution in Panama the Government appeared to have taken only normal security measures which seemed adequate.

The Duke arrived aboard the royal yacht Britannia and sped from the dock area through the Canal Zone and Panama City to the British Embassy in a sleek cream convertible.

Siren-Happy
The siren-happy motorcycle crowd set such a pace that the crowds lining the sidewalk did not have much chance to get a good look at the Prince.

The first showers of the wet season in the short hours before the Duke's arrival ensured a pleasantly cool, tropic evening in contrast to recent sweltering nights here.

Boarding the Britannia when the royal yacht arrived were British Ambassador to Panama Sir Ian Henderson, the Governor of the Canal Zone William E. Foster and Panamanian Foreign Minister Miguel J. Moreno Jr.

At a reception at the British Embassy tonight, the Duke's first official engagement, Dame Fonteyn was conspicuously missing. She was one of the invited guests but was apparently still at sea aboard the yacht Nola with her husband.—P.I.



Dame Margot



Prince Philip

Lonely Birthday For The Queen

London, April 19. Tuesday will be a lonely day for the Queen. With all her close relatives abroad, she will have to celebrate her 33rd birthday alone.

Prince Philip, aboard the royal yacht Britannia now passing through the Panama Canal, is completing a world tour which has taken him from India through Southeast Asia to the South Pacific. He returns at the end of the month.

The Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret are scheduled to start their visit to Rome on Tuesday, so they too will be unable to share the birthday celebrations.

Quarantine
And although Prince Charles and Princess Anne are at Windsor Castle, it is by no means certain that they will be able to be with their mother—they have both been in chicken-pox quarantine.

However, Prince Philip hopes to be able to wish his wife "happy birthday" over the Britannia's radio telephone and the court florist will deliver a special bouquet with Philip's personal message attached.

The Queen will also receive a gift which Philip ordered before his departure in January.

Own Money
The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret will give their gifts to the Queen before they leave.

If they are well enough, Charles and Anne will be able to give their gifts—bought from their own weekly pocket money—personally.—U.P.I.

Rumours On Margaret 'Balderdash'

Rome, April 19. Sir Marcus Cheke, British Minister to the Holy See, summed up the rumours that Princess Margaret would become a Roman Catholic in one word: "Balderdash!"

Rome had buzzed with speculation that the Princess, who will visit the city this week, might join the Roman Catholic Church.

Vatican sources declined to discuss the possibility. Margaret's schedule includes an audience with Pope John XXIII, which has caused a controversy among Protestants in Britain.

The big social event of Margaret's stay will be a Wednesday night party for 120 select guests at a swank night club.

Margaret's long-time friend, Judy Montagu, has taken over the culture Cabela Club for the party.

Margaret's visit will be crisscrossed with activities, from sight-seeing, dancing parties and diplomatic receptions to the audience with the Pope.—U.P.I.

RACE DRIVER KILLED

Trenton, New Jersey, April 19. Noted racing driver Dick Linder, 26, was killed today when his car crashed through a railing and dived down an embankment in the United States Auto Club National Championship race.

Linder, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, crashed on the 10th lap of the scheduled 100-mile race at the Trenton speedway before 12,000 fans.

Linder suffered a broken neck and internal injuries, the hospital said.—U.P.I.

STOP PRESS

Swim On Again

Three Rivers, April 19. French frogman Louis Lormais tonight started the second portion of his 175-mile endurance swim on the St Lawrence River from Montreal to Quebec City.

Following a 14-hour break, Lormais, who was submerged after 10 p.m. and headed for Quebec City 50 miles away.—U.P.I. (See Story This Page).

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Fantastic Exploits of the Master Spy of World War II... The Nine Lives and Countless Loves of the Spy Without Precedent... Colonel Scotland of the British Intelligence Who Lived for 25 Years as General Scotland of the German High Command.

**PRINCESS**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL MORNING & MATINEE SHOWS

To-morrow At 11.00 a.m.

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" (A Feature-length Technicolor Cartoon)

To-morrow At 12.30 p.m.

David Niven • George Cobl in "THE BIRDS & THE BEES" in VistaVision • Color

STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★ AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED PICTURE FROM U.A.I.

Voted by "Film Daily" as ONE of THE TEN BEST OF 1958!



2-ACADEMY-OSCAR Awarded for BEST SCREENPLAY

(Nathan E. Douglas & Harold Jacob Smith)

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (B. & W.) (Sam Leavitt)

PLUS

8 VARIOUS AWARDS FROM LEADING MAGAZINES AND MAJOR SOCIAL CONCERNS THROUGHOUT EUROPE & AMERICA!

CHAINED FURY!

ADMISSION: Logo \$3.50, Dress Circle \$3.00, Back Stall \$2.40, Middle Stall \$1.70, & Front Stall \$1.20.

STAR: 5 Shows To-morrow, Extra Performance of "THE DEFIANT ONES" At 12.30 p.m.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Owing to length of picture please note change of times: At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

★ "SUPERIOR!" ★

Rating by "MOTION PICTURE HERALD"



Specially Added: CinemaScope Short Subject "SAMOA ISLAND" in Color

against fleas, bugs and other pest, remember: **NEOCID** is always best!

NEOCID SPRAY, NEOCID WASH-ONLY PRODUCTS OBTAINABLE IN ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUGS OR LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.

Truman's Birthplace A Public Shrine

Lamar, Miss., April 19. The little wooden house in which former President Harry S. Truman was born was dedicated here today as a public shrine, and presented to his home state as a memorial by the giant United Auto Workers Union.

Missouri Senator Stuart Symington, a Democrat, and himself a possible presidential candidate next year, said that the small white house showed the world "that greatness can be bred in humble surroundings."

Mr. Truman was born in the house in May, 1884, and the Senator recalled that on the day of his birth his father, John Truman, a farmer, "nailed a mule shoe over the door to mark the event."

He praised Mr. Truman as "a very special kind of man—common and extraordinary."



MR. TRUMAN Determined And Firm

Light-hearted and determined, kind and firm, able to love his family and care passionately about the future of the world. It is to the glory of America and all freedom-loving peoples that we honour him today," he said.

TRACED LIFE

Sen. Symington traced Mr. Truman's life, from its beginning in the small cottage to his first job as a timekeeper at three dollars a week, as a farmer who ploughed a straight furrow, as a soldier in World War I, and as President.

"Because he is so typically an American," Truman has been able to symbolize the meaning of America to all the world," Sen. Symington said.

"The United Nations, Point Four, and the Marshall Plan are his monuments, just as to the birthplace we are dedicating today," the Senator concluded. Mr. Truman himself was present at the ceremony, marking his first visit to his birthplace since before he became President in 1945. He now makes his home at Independence, Missouri.—Reuters and U.P.I.

Western Powers Blamed Again

Moscow, April 20. The Soviet and East German Foreign Ministries have issued a book on foreign affairs documents which reveals the Western powers' responsibility for the violation of the Potsdam Agreement, and the revival of German militarism, Tass said today.—Reuters.

Soraya In Capri

Capri, April 19. Ex-Empress Soraya of Iran arrived here today with her mother on the island she last visited with her former husband the Shah of Iran.—U.P.I.

STATE

• OPENING TO-DAY • At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

MOVIE STAR KILLED ON THE RIVIERA!

STEWART GRANGER DONNA REED GEORGE SANDERS

**Adenauer's Party Increase State Seats****FORMER AIR ACE SCORES SURPRISE SUCCESS IN RHINE**

Bonn, April 19.

The extreme right-wing German Reich Party headed by wartime air ace Hans Ruedel scored a surprising success in today's Rhineland-Palatinate elections, capturing slightly over five per cent of the votes and returning one member to the Mainz provincial Parliament. It had no representatives in the outgoing Parliament.

The Christian Democrat Party of Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer retained its absolute majority, returning 52 members to the provincial Parliament as against 51 in the last elections. It polled 46.4 per cent of the votes cast.

Here Erich Glimmer's Social Democrat (opposition) Party, which captured 34.8 per cent of the votes, returned 37 members to the Parliament, a gain of one seat.

The Liberal Party dropped from 13 to 10 seats, polling 9.7 per cent of the votes. Altogether 77.3 per cent of the electorate went to the polls.

The German Party of the Reich did not repeat its victory in the Lower Saxony elections where, according to the latest provisional returns, it polled only 3.1 of the votes cast and returned no members to the provincial Parliament.

The Social Democrats were in the lead with 55 seats, a gain of eight over the last election while the Christian Democrats returned 51 members as against 46 in last election. They formed a coalition with the Social Democrats in the old Parliament.

Former Communist members who went under independent tickets after the dissolution of their party failed to get re-elected.

Foreign policy issues dominated the campaigns in both elections, the first to be fought in West Germany since the Chancellor announced that he would stand for the presidency. The campaigns in both states were quiet.

The Christian Democratic Party will probably be only three votes short of an absolute majority in the Federal convention electing the next West German President, as a result of two elections.—France-Press and Reuters.

Backstage Oil Talks In Cairo

Cairo, April 20. Controversial topics which so far have not even been touched on in public sessions of the Arab oil conference here are being heatedly discussed in extensive backstage exchanges.

They include raising oil royalties, limiting production to keep up prices and profit-taking by producers all along the line of the oil production process by means of completely integrated companies.

Oil company sources say altering the present 50-50 share of oil royalties to, say, 50-40 would mean that the companies would have a restricted capacity to expand their huge, ever-developing business.

Its continuous expansion ensures the producers increased benefits from year to year, the company men claim.—Reuters.

E. Germany Has Oldest Work Force

Washington, April 19. East Germany is rapidly becoming an "aging economic desert, in contrast to youthful and prosperous West Germany," according to a population survey published here today.

The survey, one of a series called "Population Frontiers," published by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., said that as a direct result of dramatic population changes, East Germany now had the oldest work force and the next to lowest birth rate in all Europe.

It said that West Germany, with an estimated population, including West Berlin, of 53.7 millions, compared with East Germany's 17.4 millions, was the most populous country in Europe west of the Russian satellite nations.

The survey stated that these population developments in the two Germanys might prove more important in settling their fate than the forthcoming Big-Power meetings.—Reuters.

Free Cuban Elections In 4 Years

Washington, April 19.

Dr. Fidel Castro, Cuban Prime Minister, assured a panel of questioners on the television programme "Meet the Press" tonight that the Cuban Government intended to hold free elections as soon as possible—"in not more than four years."

Asked why four years might elapse, the bearded Prime Minister replied: "This has been a revolution, there are many problems we have to solve."

He insisted the need to do something for the unemployed and to build schools, as among the pressing problems the Government faced.

Senor Castro denied that his Government had any Communist sympathies.—Reuters.

Trawler Disaster**18 BELIEVED DEAD OR MISSING**

Lisbon, April 19. Latest toll of dead and missing crew members from the capsized Portuguese trawler Nova Leirosa stood at 18 tonight. Only six fishermen are believed to have escaped after the vessel turned turtle today, in rough seas outside Figueira da Foz harbour near Coimbra.

Port authorities said there had been 24 men aboard and not 28 as was first reported. The trawler itself was drifting south tonight, its keel in the air. All craft in the area have been warned to avoid risks of collision.—France-Press.

CAPITOL

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Powerful, Ingenious! Sparkling with Wit! Grips you in Suspense from the Very Beginning!

DAWN ADDAMS CURD JURGENS

PLEASE DO NOT REVEAL THE ENDING

TO-MORROW RUDOLF KRUSINSKY • IRENA KACIRKAVA

In "THE SHOW IS ON" In Gorgeous Color

Lee Astor

TEL 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 69177

FINAL TO-DAY 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW

INGRID BERGMAN

ROPE TO REVOLUTION

EUROPE '51

with A BEARD OF FURY

HOOVER GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52970

-NOW SHOWING- AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WATUSI

GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES! TECHNICOLOUR



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE Richard Widmark in "TIME LIMIT"

To-morrow Morning Show Clean Ford in "GREEN GLOVE"

COMING SOON TO KING'S & PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN

Tomorrow Special Show At 12.30 p.m. "DECISION AT SUNDOWN"

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

OATH OF THE GUARDIANS

QUIET DIPLOMACY ANSWER TO WORLD TENSION—RUSSELL

Rocket Motors—Not Toy Guns

By ADRIAN BALL, Reuter's special correspondent touring United States missile centres.

Canoga Park, Cal., April 19. The uncanny roar of four million horsepower rocket engines now echoes through mountains near here which for 40 years heard only the revolver shots of cowboy film stars.

The Santa Susana Mountains towering above Canoga Park are today a vast sprawling field laboratory for testing rocket engines such as the one which powers the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile and the Discoverer and Pioneer satellites.

Until a few years ago, these mountains were one of Hollywood's most popular locations for wild West films—our party of touring British correspondents found many cowboy trails and rock formations which we had been seeing in films since boyhood.

A few shacks which figured in many a Western epic are still scattered around the mountains. Nowadays, the mountains are a hush-hush area ringed by high fences and carefully guarded by the staff of the Rocketdyne plant, a division of North American Aviation Incorporated.

Rocketdyne has been developing the mountains as a test site since 1950 and now has about 1,700 acres enclosed. In this western part of the lush San Fernando Valley with 8,000 employees.

Tin helmets for the occasion we were shown a series of test films. We watched the final checking of components and the bolting of the engines to the stands which are anchored in bed-rock.

Fantastic Roar
An engineer started the fantastic roar of the rockets by pressing a button, setting in motion automatic recorders amassing data on the forces, temperatures, flow and thrust.

Flashes of this kind are going on almost daily. A high degree of safety has been reached and a firing was at one site was the 11th in a succession made with no mistake of any kind.



THE PEAK
Unique opportunity to secure either one furnished or unfurnished flat in quiet rural surroundings with joint use of beautifully maintained level and undulating lawns and gardens. Moderate rentals. Small car desirable for convenient access.

BROADWOOD ROAD
Bungalow with exclusive use of garden available furnished at low inclusive rental for several months. Good location high above racecourse.

GARDEN ROAD
(Adjacent to) One furnished and one unfurnished flat to let now in upper floor of modern, well appointed apartment building.

BACHELORS
(or Couples with children) Three furnished self-contained flats to let at most reasonable rentals.

THE PEAK
One two bedroomed flat with two open verandahs conveniently located near Tram Station and School, available now.

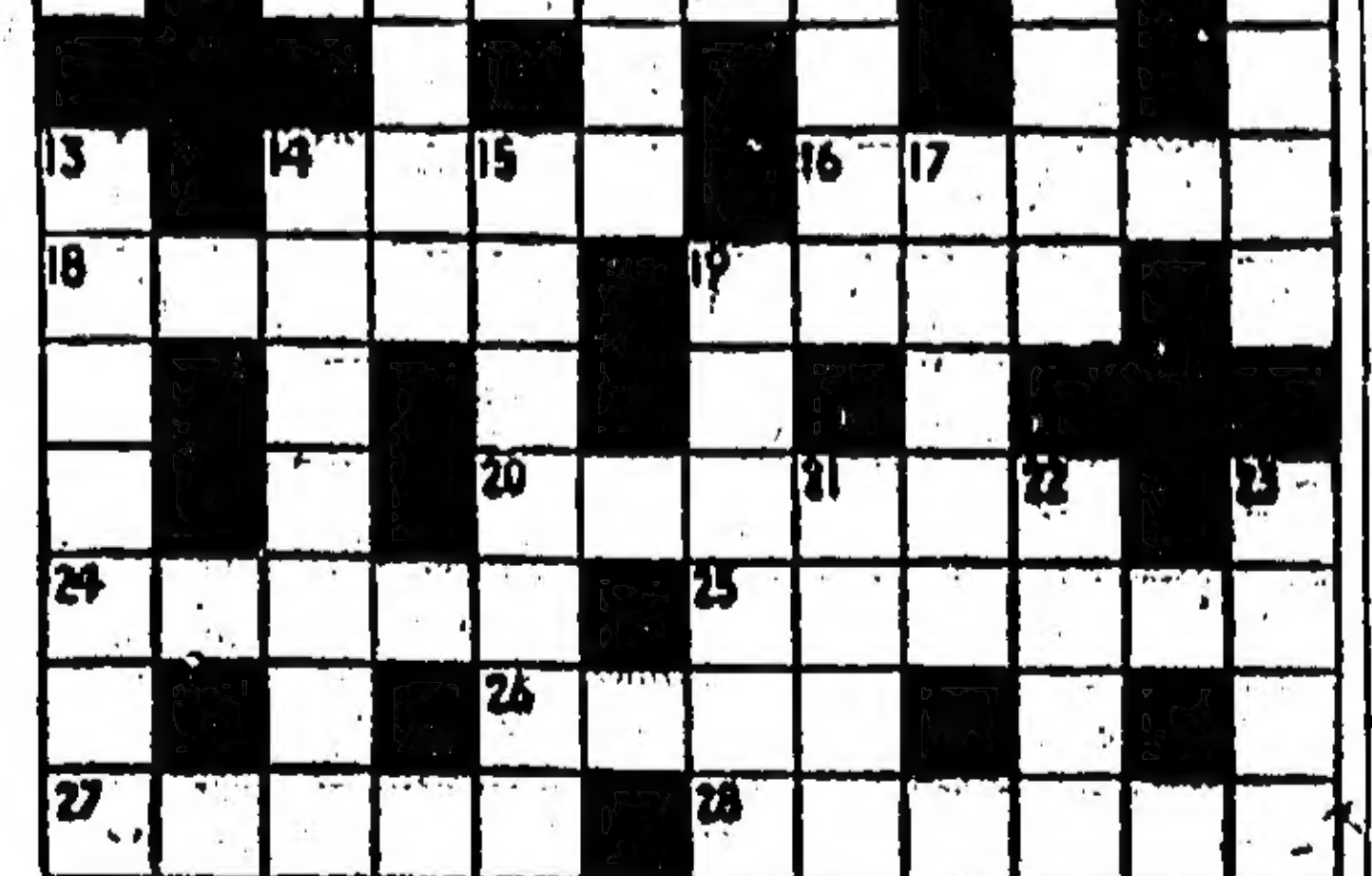
POKFULAM
One ground floor spacious flat, in select location, with share of pleasant garden. Redecorated.

Further details of these and other attractive offers from

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency Co., Ltd.

Gloucester Bldg., First floor (Agency Lettings) HONG KONG. Tel. 24228

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1 Narrative poem (6).
5 Minstrel (5).
8 Egg (4).
9 Discernment (6).
11 Underpaid worker (5).
12 Infer (6).
14 Conceal (4).
16 Attempt (5).
18 Best part (5).
19 Lazy (4).
20 Swell (6).
22 Reject with disdain (5).
23 Pressing (6).
24 Fruit (4).
27 Lees (5).
28 Picture lands (6).
- DOWN**
1 Chastise (4).
2 Nasty (4).
3 Grow old (4).
4 Strip (6).
5 Commanded (7).
6 Opposite (7).
7 Inspects (7).
10 Worth (5).
13 Edited (7).
14 Hairy (7).
15 Protects (7).
17 Colloquial language (8).
19 Absorb (6).
21 Exotic (4).
23 Terrible (4).
25 Incites (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Trucks, 4 Blazes, 8 Turnips, 10 Tails, 12 Malinee, 14 Mole, 16 Spooks, 20 Count, 22 Hero, 23 Nettles, 27 Gilly, 29 Fried, 30 Brand, 31 Lizard, 32 Stern, Down: 1 Totem, 3 Strut, 5 Scion, 6 Lope, 8 Zealot, 7 Scissors, 9 Present, 11 Lizard, 13 Deplete, 15 Aloe, 16 Ignore, 18 True, 20 Chapel, 21 Urging, 24 Tyre, 26 Leave, 28 Sedan, 29 Idle.

New York, April 19. Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and Nobel prize winner, proposed today an eight-member conciliation committee to ease world tension through quiet diplomacy.

The proposal was made in Earl Russell's new book, "Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare," published in the United States by Simon and Schuster.

He suggested a committee composed of two Americans, two Russians, one West European, one Chinese (presumably Communist), and two neutrals, preferably an Indian and a Swede.

They should have the confidence of their governments, he said, so that their recommendations would carry weight. The committee would be unofficial and would have no power beyond that of persuasion. It would hold to the principle that conciliatory measures should give no net advantage to either side.

"I should hope that, after a suitable period of discussion, the Conciliation Committee would produce a draft agreement dealing with all important points in which the interests of East and West are thought to conflict," the author wrote.

"I do not suggest that any Government should commit itself in advance to accepting any of the proposals of the Conciliation Committee, but I believe and hope that their proposals when widely published, would form a nucleus about which sane opinion could quickly crystallize."



Earl Russell

form a nucleus about which sane opinion could quickly crystallize."

Earl Russell laid down the hopeful theory that even though the cold war leads but to extinction of the human species, "we are not doomed to persist in the race toward disaster."

"I cannot admit that brinkmanship and surrender are the only alternatives," he added.

Supreme Aim

Almost on the eve of important East-West conferences, he suggested a line for successful negotiation starting from the premise that survival is the supreme aim of both Communist and Western policy.

Earl Russell advocated as a preliminary step an end of mutual name-calling. Russia and United States, he suggested, should make a solemn joint declaration to settle their differences peacefully and appoint a permanent joint body to seek peace while maintaining the existing balance of power. Ending nuclear weapons tests is the first step that offers hope of agreement, he said.

Any agreed measures of disarmament would be highly important and would diminish the risk of unintended war, he said. He warned, however, that disarmament was "a palliative rather than a solution."

To Avoid War

Earl Russell, in assessing the seriousness of the world situation today, recalled that "issues that seemed to contemporaries as important as the issue of Com-

munist or capitalism seems to families of the present day have repeatedly arisen in the past, and have been shown by the course of time to be not so tremendous as contemporaries suppose."

The philosopher, who insists that he never has been a complete pacifist and has not held that all wars are wrong, offered these suggestions for avoiding war:

● **Europe:** Removal of alien armed forces from sovereign states on both sides of the Iron curtain in Europe.

● **Middle East:** The West must come to terms with Arab nationalism and abandon its support of bad governments. Russia must refrain from stirring up trouble. The borders of Israel should be fixed unalterably and both Russia and the West should undertake to prevent aggression by or against Israel.

● **Far East:** The Peking government should be given China's seat in the U.N. "The pretense... that Chiang represents China is unworthy of sensible men. The present policy of defending Chiang will have to be abandoned."

"As regards Formosa, the best that his friends can reasonably hope is that he should conclude an agreement with Communist China leaving him in possession of Formosa for his lifetime on condition that, at his death, it should be joined to the mainland."

● **United Nations:** "There must be an International Armed Force sufficiently powerful to be certain of victory over the armed forces of any nation or likely alliance of nations." The big power veto must be eliminated. The world should be divided into federations of smaller states so that they will not have undue weight in the U.N.—U.P.I.

Cars Affect Boys More

AMES, Iowa, April 19. Cars are more distracting than girls for some college students, a report by an Iowa State College faculty member indicated on Saturday.

Dr. Pak Chung Chan conducted a study which showed that 62 per cent of the Iowa state students who failed a course during the winter quarter owned cars.

Chan also discovered that 44 per cent of the students who failed went steady.

Chan said 3,846 students, or 44 per cent of the student body, were interviewed.—U.P.I.

Sightseeing

Worcester, April 19. When the Severn river overflowed its banks last night, 19 swans took the opportunity to cruise down Hood Street for some sightseeing.—U.P.I.

Blue Baby Arrives In U.S.

New York, April 19. A pretty blonde three-year-old Belgian "blue baby" girl, who will undergo a delicate heart operation at the world renowned Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, arrived at New York International Airport today.

Little Danielle Bees, was given oxygen several times from a portable tank aboard the plane and appeared anything but sick upon her arrival. Danielle, who has the characteristic blue complexion associated with a "blue baby," ran up and down in an excited waiting room and had to be restrained by her mother, Mrs. Simone Bees.

The pretty brunette mother, a "secretary" for the U.S. Embassy in Brussels, said she was "astonished" at the way in which her daughter weathered the long flight from Brussels. Danielle was born with a heart defect which she inherited from her father, a Belgian nobleman.



ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS ON "THE BIG LIE"

London, April 20. Several British newspapers today claimed that the Tibetan issue could now lead to certain acute and significant events.

The Times believed that the Dalai Lama may have left behind him in Tibet a new and well-founded nationalism among his people.

The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) believed it was most desirable that it should be an Asian power that brings the Tibetan question before the United Nations, and said that public expectation points to Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of India.

The Times editorial declared: "The Dalai Lama's statement in Tashur is a firm and dignified rejoinder to the Chinese version of events in Lhasa, and a simple affirmation of Tibetan feeling. He left of his own free will."

"In 1950 the Chinese might reasonably have thought that the territory over which they sought to reassert their suzerainty was no nation. But the widespread Chinese press these past eight years has fostered genuine Tibetan nationalism."

Two Versions

In an editorial headlined "The Big Lie," the News Chronicle declared:

"The world as a whole and Asia in particular, is being given two contradictory versions of the background to this strange and illogical trek (of the Dalai Lama and his party)."

"Communist China still sticks to her story that the Dalai Lama was hustled out of his country under duress."

"The Dalai Lama's own statement tends to the contrary. 'One of these two accounts must be a gigantic and sordid lie, and all Asia must now make up its mind which of them to believe.'"

The News Chronicle commented: "The great danger is that the straight-forward drama of the escape may overshadow the escape's implications; and the main implication is that Communist China is not the benevolent creature whom hundreds of millions believe her to be..."

Leader Wanted

The Daily Telegraph editorial commented: "Now that the Dalai Lama has emerged into India and made a public statement, at once restrained and uncompromising on the cardinal issue of Tibetan independence, he becomes more than a picturesque refugee."

"It is clear that he is hoping for something more than mere sympathy from the free world. 'The future plans which he is considering could prove embarrassing to Mr. Nehru, unless the Indian Prime Minister musters resolution to give the lead that Asian opinion obviously expects from him...'"

—Reuter.

F.A. Cup Final Hymn To Stay

London, April 19. "Abide with Me," one of the world's best loved hymns, is not to be cut from the traditional community singing at the Football Association Cup Final at Wembley on May 2.

Sir Stanley Reus, secretary of the F.A., said today there had never been any intention to delete the hymn from the pre-match programme.

He said earlier reports that it was to be banned after 32 years arose over "a complete misunderstanding."

A member of his staff had decided that the hymn might be dropped to make way for a gymnastic display. But this was not the F.A.'s official intention.

"There has never been any reason why it should be cut out of the programme," he said.

Every year since 1927, the 118-year-old hymn has turned the 100,000 crowd at Wembley Stadium into one of the world's greatest out-of-doors congregations.

The tradition has been hotly defended by many British sports writers. "Abide with Me" was written in 1847 on the sea-shore at Nice by a sick Anglican clergyman—China Mail Special.

Request To The Queen?

Sydney, April 19. The Sydney Sunday Mirror said today that when the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, visits Britain next month, he will suggest that the Queen and Princess Margaret should visit Australia.

It is now nearly five years since the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh last visited Australia.

The Sunday Mirror suggested that Princess Margaret did not want to visit Australia. The newspaper said she had been asked several times in the last five years but had indicated each time that she would not be available.—China Mail Special.

Baby Is Luvverly

Manila, April 19. The World Health Organization will ship 250,000 doses of smallpox vaccine to Singapore from the Philippines tomorrow, it was announced tonight.—U.P.I.



Alec Gets Accustomed To Her Face

Alec Clunes, the new Professor Higgins in My Fair Lady, saw his newly born baby daughter for the first time last week.

He's pictured above with his wife, Daphne, and daughter Amanda at a Wimbledon morning home. Said the actor: "I think she has my wife's lovely (didn't he mean luvverly?) mouth. Unfortunately she's got my bags under her eyes. Funny how all babies have the Dalai Lama look. I suppose that's why they cry all the time."

But Amanda was silent and "the Professor" looked anxious. "I suppose her voice is all right," he said. "I'm determined to have her in My Fair Lady." That could be. With a little bit of luck, the show will still be running when Amanda's a big girl.—Express Photo.

"That's taken care of the digging this year—promised them if they find any radioactive scraps they can spend three days decontaminating at Calder Hall."

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH really had to go out of his way to go set at his four-heart contract.

He won the opening lead and noted that the only way he could lose his contract would be to find all four trumps in one hand and the diamond king in West.

He noted a possible safety play to guard against that 4-0 trump break provided it would be East that would show up with all four trumps. South promptly led a trump to dummy's queen. If West showed out he intended to lead a heart through East and get back to dummy for a second heart finesse by underleading his ace of diamonds.

NORTH		EAST	
♠	Q76	♠	A10852
♥	Q53	♥	J104
♦	Q710	♦	—
♣	Q75	♣	—
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠	KJ4	♠	AK8802
♥	K97632	♥	AK5
♦	QJ2	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—
Both vulnerable		South West North East	
♠	Pass	♠	Pass
♥	Pass	♥	Pass
♦	Pass	♦	Pass
♣	Pass	♣	Pass
Opening lead—4♣			

♥CARD SENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been: North—East—South—West 2♣—Pass—Pass—Pass.

A—You, South, hold: ♠K9854 ♥A98 ♦QJ104 ♣AQ. What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. There is almost surely a slam but the first step is to set diamonds as the trump suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 20

BORN on this final day of an outgoing sign, you will have a rather contradictory nature. You are independent and inclined to be dominating, you also have an unexpected streak of kindness, tolerance and tact. Sometimes the conflict between these two facets of your personality is so strong that you feel torn in two. You are a person who is not in the direction of your head in exactly the opposite of your heart. You are not understanding of your own motives, you don't understand yourself. You probably have strong psychic powers but are too inclined to use them to direct others rather than utilizing them exclusively for your own guidance. You are a fair mixer and very democratic, never being completely happy as a career bachelor-girl. You will be most content if you wed a man who has a large family of his own and a home where you can become undisputed matriarch. You are, on the other hand, while affectionate by nature, are also a little bit of a loner.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Being practical is of the utmost importance to you. You are to learn a good opportunity.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Romance can play an important part in your life today. Settle pending affairs at this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—From business during working hours and then join in a social gathering for the evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Cultivate the artistic side of your nature. Examine them in detail.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There is a restless undercurrent when you combine partnership relations. Stay calm.

LINER (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Stars say this is a time for definitive results on a matter of real importance.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Postman And Poetry

—He Shows The Shadows How To Write Poems—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadows with the turned-down noses, started walking down the street. It was a fine, cold, brisk day, very good for walking.

Half-way down the street they met the Postman.

"Good morning, Postman," said Knarf.

"How do you do, Mr. Postman?" said Hanid.

The Postman hesitated a moment before he answered: "I'd like to say."

"It's a lovely day," said Knarf.

"It certainly is," said Hanid.

"Oh!" exclaimed Hanid in sudden surprise. "That was poetry you just said, Mr. Postman!"

The Postman smiled.

"Poems come popping in my head."

"The minute I jump out of bed."

"There's nothing hard about writing poems," the Postman went on, as he continued down the street with Knarf and Hanid walking by his side. Every time they passed a house, the Postman stopped and put a letter in the box.

Then he said:

"There's nothing better than getting a letter."

"No, sir," the Postman continued, "there's nothing as easy as writing poems. Why, when I was young, I used to wear out seven or eight pencils a day."

"Writing poems?" Knarf asked in surprise. "Is that how you wore the pencils out?"

"Write a poem about a dog," Hanid said to the Postman.

"Easy as pie," said the Postman, "except that I won't write it. I'll say it. Pardon me a minute, while I drop this letter in Mr. Smith's letter box."

The Postman dropped the letter in Mr. Smith's letter box.



"I wish I could write poems," Knarf told Postman.

After putting a letter in Mr. Smith's letter box, Mr. Postman looked at Hanid.

"There was a cat. His name was Jack. He went out one night. And never came back."

"There, you see," said the Postman. "There's nothing hard about writing poetry. You just have to make the words rhyme."

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—37



In his first fight at seeing the Blunderpuss coming towards him, Rupert tries to stay out of the way, but the creature is much too quick, and next instant it has settled firmly on his shoulder and is leaning happily against his head.

"Wow, I believe it's pleased with his shoulder."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

DEE WELLS reports on the latest reducing gimmick

Out of a VOLCANO comes a sleek (and slimmer) ME

● Half an inch off was all I wanted—but I discovered that the preparations included the moving of a plastic-wrapped mountain.

WHAT with extracts from fertilised chicken eggs, white lipsticks, the Royal Jelly gumut, placenta, the Swiss technique for tattooing eyeballs, and of Beauty bounds ahead at such a rate these days that only gazelle-girls can keep pace or stay the whole course.

Most of us are left panting behind. Which is not to say we don't care. I know I care. And because I do care, the thing occasionally gets a grip on me. I will do something about it, I resolve firmly. I will put myself in expert hands and emerge a New Woman.

The experts, I find each time, are always a gimmick ahead of me.

"Volcano?" I shrieked incredulously over the telephone.

"Volcano... um... extra," came back the correcting voice. "Volcano what?"

I pondered

"Volcano THERM?" Brand new in this country.

I said all right, I'd be right over, and hung up.

But was it all right? I pondered.

Volcano. I know what a volcano is. But Therm? Therm?

I wanted to have exotically scented creams slathered half

It—it turned out—wasn't even there. It was in Italy. In Battaglia, where it had always been. And it, moreover, was only an old, tired, small, burnt-out, dead, extinct volcano. The volcanic MUD was the thing, they explained gently.

This—black as a good little dress, smooth as silk—was scraped lovingly from the bed of the crater's lake. It is allowed through these pristine salon doors only after being mixed with paraffin and tastily wrapped in neat blocks.

It's local

The "therm" is strictly local in origin. Huge electric cauldrons melt the blocks of mud and paraffin down to the consistency of, say, liquid soap.

For "spot reducing" treatment the soap is ladled on to a long table covered with a plastic sheet and spread thick as a cinema-foyer carpet.

"Spot reducing," indeed. The spot I was to occupy grew to the size of a desktop. While it cooled and thickened I studied an inadequate dressing gown about me and nervously asked questions: "Was it sticky? ... Was it slimy? ... Did it hurt?"

No Bond Street jewellers were about to be engulfed and preserved for ever as a Pompeii in their everyday work attitudes of hand-wringing dread. No tell-tale hot ashes were dusting Albemarle Street. No molten lava poured down Grafton Street. Not a drop.

Inside the gilt and marble splendour of No. 3, I hissed a conspiratorial whisper: "Where is it?"

Would it dye me black? ... Did it really work? ... Still babbling (but no dressing gown now), I was directed to lower myself on to this expanse of black magic.

It was warm. Good and warm. Just, in fact, about one degree this side of boiling—volcanic-hot. Soft and squishy but not sticky or slimy.

I was sausage-rolled in it from waist to knees. The plastic sheet was wrapped around me as tight as a new bandage.

Another tight swaddling-sheet above this, then two snugly-tucked blankets overall. The soft indirect lighting was flicked out and I was left in my pink cubicle for a half-hour's bake.

There was ...

My skirt felt loose. Was there a difference? I pushed home and tried on the ryming suit. There was. The suit almost made it. The zipper could be persuaded to go an inch and a half higher than it had for months.

I got straight back on the termite-ridden telephone, and straight back on to the same bad connection.

"Volcano," I shouted.

I could barely hear the

"What? What?"

"VOLCANO," I bellowed. "I'll have two more goes with the MUD."

And why not? It's fun. It works. And at £2.2s. a time it's cheaper than a new spring suit.

—(London Express Service).

FORGET THE RULES, YOU MISFITS!

by Jocasta Innes

If you are one of those minor miracles of nature who can walk into a stock-size garment without paying out fortunes in alterations, this page is not for you.

This week I am writing for the Misfits. The long (5ft. 10in. and over), short (5ft. 2in. and under), or large (44 hips and upwards) women. The ones who have to struggle to find something which fits, let alone flatters.

Things are looking up. After years of plugging away at vertical stripes, cross-wise drapes and matt creases, manufacturers have suddenly woken to the fact that women (long,



PICTURE BY JEREMY KING

short or large) want style, not optical illusions.

Nothing—this is the most important point of all—will make you look a whit taller, smaller or slimmer. The way to look good for misfits as for others, is to buy good clothes and play up your advantages like mad.

If you are tall go for dramatic, mink trench coats as in Kay Kendall, huge earwheel hats like Lady Hamilton. Wear evening dresses like tents, carry enormous bags, choose the sort of clothes which make smaller women look like overloaded baby Renaults.

If you are small think of Vivien Leigh, Mai Zetterling, Maureen Swanson and take heart. Concentrate on clothes which make you look exquisitely tiny, helplessly fragile—stark little dresses, romantic whiffs of flowers and veiling, outrageously high-heeled shoes.

If large

If you are large, but youthful, stick to plain lines, good colours. Improve on a magnificently large woman. Have this by wearing white in the evening—white chiffon looks superb. Large but magnificent should be your maxim.

Large but over-fertile? Cultivate an air of opulent femininity—pastel colours, fluffy furs, loads of pearls. The Queen Jersey suit, with polka dot lining

and cravat. Jacket is three-quarter length, good on a squarish figure—19 gns.

Also a sleeveless wrap-front black-and-white print cotton number, with shiny black belt and buttons, marching along the diagonal fastening—£5 9s. 6d.

And a flaring summer coat in white nubby tweed—9½ gns.

At Derry & Toms a Tricot shirtwaister, dead simple, with unpressed pleats. Huge colour range—5½ gns.

A winner

D. H. Evans produced a winner from their Young Style range—a cotton dress-and-jacket. Straight black loose jacket over black-and-white print sheath dress—8s. 6d. Also comes in navy and white.

Also excellent—a creamy knitted dress with shirt collar, knitted sleeves—8s. 11d. For summer parties, another sheath, this time in pale white-embroidered cotton jacquard, scoop-necked, short-sleeved—£7 17s. 6d.

If you want to spend more, Harrods keep a handsome collection of outside clothes in their Hany Room. Prices range from the 10 gns. mark for pure silk dresses and jackets to around 60 gns. for Balmain-designed finery.

SHORT? The tag "5ft. 2in. and under" can be misleading. It refers to the all-important neck to waist measurement, is often applied to clothes which would swamp a

woman of 5ft. nothing, with bird-bones to match.

For these, the best bet are Jacquet's also 3½ gns.

The slightly taller, rounder woman has a wider choice.

For instance, at D. H. Evans, a trim tuck-front shirtwaister in ivory cotton with a full skirt. By Rembrandt—£7 17s. 6d.

Or a terylene and wool worsted dress-plus-brief-jacket. Permanent box-pleats in the skirt. Aqua blue—16½ guineas.

More casually—striped jersey sheath with straight top in matching solid colour—15½ guineas. Best in coffee-and-cream.

A delicious satin-stripe cotton, full-skirted, low-necked, tightly belted. In candy colours—8 guineas.

For Derry & Toms a heavy "Kojana" shantung duster coat. Superb in bronze—12 guineas.

TALL? Tall girls are the hardest to find clothes for. Stores which feature small and large sizes tend to overlook you, because they claim there is not sufficient demand.

Bourne and Hollingsworth have a stunning tapered coat in naturalism fibre for 5ft. 10in. and over—6 gns.

D. H. Evans (who also have a Tall Department) show a Moygashel shirtwaister in lilac or blue, casually cut—9½s. 6d.

And a full-skirted dress with horseshoe neckling, in dense all-over print on a silky fabric—£5 17s. 6d.

Otherwise your best bet is to stick to separates, cultivate the leggy short-skirted look and

Taking the point that good clothes look good whatever size they come in are two versions—one pint-size, one tall—of the same dress.

No cheating with stripes, drapery or optical illusions (which delude no one). The tall girl looks tall, the small one frankly small. But they both look terrific.

Dress by Jacquet, at Regent Street and Croydon branches. In linen-terylene mixture, crocus colours—9½ gns.

campaign for recognition by manufacturers and designers.

LASTLY—for the misfit in a small way, the woman whose hips are large in proportion to her bust, or vice versa. You can avoid a lot of altering and adjusting if you find a make which fits you for stick to it. Stock sizes vary from make to make.

Frank Usher, for instance, designs for the woman with small bust and average hips.

Susan Small, Marcus Fredrick, Horrockses tend to design for the woman with average bust, small hips.

Rembrandt keep their eye on the squarish woman—average waist, more or less equal bust-and-hip measurements.

This is a rough guide. Experiment is the only way to find which suits you best.

—(London Express Service).

Tung Wah . . . 0, KMB . . . 0 BUSMEN WERE ALL AT SEA

Tung Wah Looked Set For Victory—And Then The Rains Came

MATCH ABANDONED AFTER 45 MINUTES

By I. M. MACTAVISH

and then the rains came. Eighteen thousand soccer fans somehow contrived to obtain shelter yet watch the game from beneath a motley of umbrellas . . . newspapers . . . and an amazing miscellany of 'mackintoshes' but relentlessly the rains poured down.

That briefly is the sad bleak story of what should have been a great football match at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday. I say, should have been, for truth to tell instead of being entitled to the adjective 'great' it turned out to be the biggest wet squib of the season. But, exonerate the players.

KMB and Tung Wah were meeting for the third time to fight for the right to meet South China in the final of the Senior Shield. The expectations of the crowd were high. The fans, wet as they were, must have felt their hopes were well founded during an exhilarating first half but with the score sheet blank the referee abandoned the match at half-time.

Bad Decision

Frankly I thought it was a bad . . . a rank bad . . . decision.

The players had battled through an exciting but unclassical first half; the weather, the rain, the storm, had passed; Tung Wah had literally played KMB to a stand still; the pitch which had collected its quota of puddles had stood up remarkably well to the watery conditions and when the ground staff raced out with buckets of whitewash and started re-laying the goal lines it looked as though the game would go on.

The frantic shouts and waves of the policemen were the first indications the crowd had that the referee had called a halt . . . and it once again speaks volumes for the sensible conduct of the Chinese fans that they fled in a ground without undue demonstration. They were no doubt partially pacified by the announcement that tickets would be valid for the re-play.

At this stage the storm had slackened. The water on the playing pitch had begun to step away and in fact as the spectators left the arena the turf was looking remarkably fresh and green again. I have watched games of international importance on international pitches many times worse than we had yesterday.

The general visibility was good and in spite of the pools of water which were scattered about the field it was possible to see the lines clearly. The game could, and in fact should have gone on.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday, 2nd May, 1959 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 22nd April, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

I heard some officials apologetically explaining away the decision and I was rather surprised to hear one prominent figure make the comment that it was a good thing the rain stopped the match as the players were beginning to get a bit out of hand and were going for each other on the wet slippery surface.

What a bit of tripe. Football is played all over the world in conditions like those we had yesterday without the players causing bodily harm to each other. It is surely possible for the same thing to happen in Hongkong when the few inclement occasions demand.

The game could have gone on without hardship to the players, if they had been restrained by strong control.

KMB went into the match without star full-back Law Pak and Ng Tim-loy again filled his place in his own crude and robust way. The busmen had Wai Fat-kim back in goal after his fantastic suspension-with-holding interlude but for the forty-five minutes the game lasted he gave a shockingly poor performance. He mis-handled the ball every time he had to make a save.

Leung Kit, Lau Tim, and Chun Chi-hung played as hard as they always do. The forward-line, however, was a bit out of its depth against the hard but not always legitimate tackling of the Tung Wah defence.

Two Incidents

Chow Shiu-hung did little of note yet he figured in two important incidents. In the 24th minute he made a good run down the right wing and after beating the goalkeeper with a fast shot he had the big disappointment of seeing the ball rebound from the far post.

Just before the interval he was a different kind of lime-light when he was physically tripped in a hee-ho-mouth melee and had to be taken from the field for attention.

Tung Wah adapted themselves to the conditions far better than KMB although, strangely enough, goalkeeper Wong Shiu-wai was almost as jittery as his aggressive number.

The Tung Wah defenders—if occasionally using too much beef in the tackle—kept the KMB attackers on a tight rein. Ng Wai-man did not give Kai-chu very much rope and Sze Yiu, while not kicking the wet green ball with his usual accuracy and power, subdued Lanky Leung Wai-hung to an unexpected degree. Wing-hai-ches Chan Fai-hung and Wong Chi-kong did a fine job of holding Lau Chi-lam and Lam Kam-tong in check.

The Tung Wah forwards, inspired by Lo Kwok-tai, gave the KMB defence a hard time of it and they should have scored several times when they worked themselves into good position only to let the chance slip away through hesitancy or wild shooting.

As the first half progressed Tung Wah increased their pressure on the busmen's de-

fence and when the interval approached they had clearly established the upper hand. They looked set for victory . . . but of course we shall never know how things would have gone if the game had been played out to its normal finish.

VERDICT: The forty-five minutes we saw were exciting, hard fought, promising . . . and, after the rains came . . . a little comical. The players stuck it but very well and if the pre-interval tide was flowing Tung Wah's way it would be wrong to assume that they would have sailed to victory over the full course. The real heroes of the day were the spectators and the Police . . . the spectators for their sensible co-operation in the face of such bitter disappointment as an abandonment which, to many of us, seemed unjustified . . . and the Police for their quick and tactful handling of what could very easily have been an explosive situation. We shall recall this as the semi-final when the rains came . . . and produced a thoroughly wet decision to call the whole thing off.

How fragile can soccer and soccer folks become?

WORLD RANKING SHUTTLE ARRIVING



CHAROEN WADHANASIN

Another Tennis Title For Ulrich

Nice, April 19. Denmark's Torben Ulrich won the men's singles title of the Beaulieu International tennis tournament when he beat Sweden's Lundqvist 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, in today's final.

Italy's Miss Beltrame won the women's singles title beating America's Miss Linda Vail, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2.

The Danish Davis Cup player's win today following his win in the Cannes International tournament last week, confirmed his present good form. But he had a harder fight beating the Swede than had been expected.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY
HCCA Inter-Sub-Committee Meeting, Sports Room, 6.30 p.m.
Tennis: Colony Open Doubles Final at HKCC, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW
1st Division: Army CAA, Sing Tao v Eastern. Hockey.
2nd Division: KCC "B" v HKCC (HKCC) 5.30 p.m.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the . . . Club.

(Signed) . . .

APR. 27 FOR EXHIBITION MATCHES

Confirmation has been received by the Hongkong Badminton Association this morning that three of the world's top ranking shuttlers, Teh Kew-san, Lim Say-hup and Charoen Wadhanasin will arrive in Hongkong on April 27 for a series of exhibition matches.

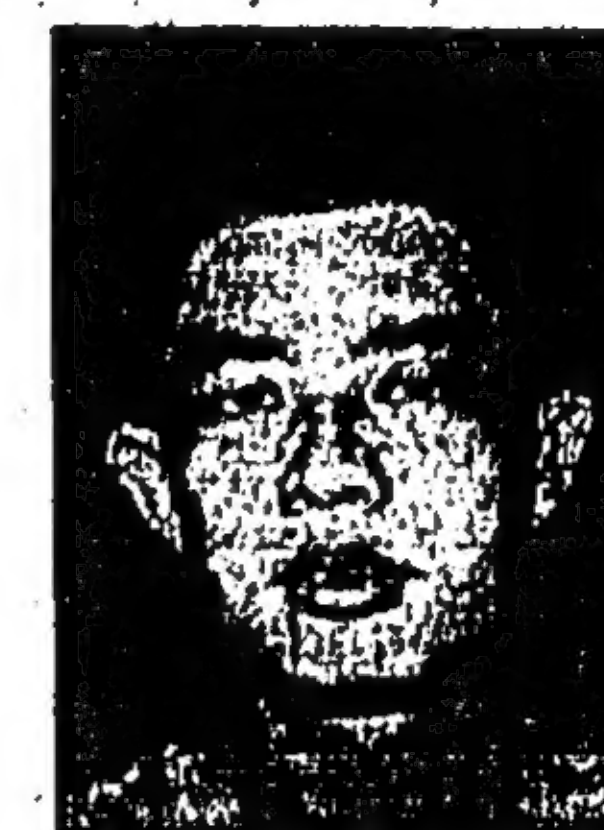
Teh and Lim recently won the all-England men's doubles title and are regarded as the world's best combination in this event.

Charoen Wadhanasin, the Thailand men's singles champion, the current holder of the Malayan men's singles title, was a semi-finalist in the recent all-England Championships and runner-up to Tan Joo-heok in the US open singles event.

The local Association will meet on April 27 to decide the programme and the venue of these exhibition games.



TEH KEW-SAN



LIM SAY-HUP

This Could Be A Vital Season For English County Cricket

By JOHN DAVIS

London, April 19.

What could be a vital season for English county cricket gets under way in less than a fortnight. Unless there is plenty of fine weather and a more enterprising spirit in the play to attract the crowds, most county clubs will again finish "in the red."

Cricket is meant to be played in the sun, and no matter what the officials have done behind the scenes to improve the game as a spectacle all their efforts may be fruitless if we have a repetition of last season's rainy days, which contributed to the decrease of half a million

vast profits of football competitions. Should this source of revenue suddenly cease, several counties might no longer be able to afford to indulge in six days a week of first-class cricket.

Apprehension

Northamptonshire has for some time repaid the benefit of such financial help and they are well worth it for their consistency. They were fourth in the table in 1956, second in 1957 and fourth again last year. Funds from their supporters' association turned a "working deficit" of more than £11,000 into a profit of £5,500 last season.

There has been much apprehension about the future of county cricket. Neville Cardus, writing in the 1951 cricket annual, says: "The world cricket is rapidly becoming a synonym for all that is boring and ungainly in sport. First class county cricket and cricket captains alone can save the game. For played as it is now, it is heading for extinction".

Fail Lamentably

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases. Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years. The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

Bad Light Halts Davis Cup Tie

Colno, April 19. Darkness halted play today in the final and deciding singles match of the European Zone first round Davis Cup tie between Egypt and Rumania here. Said Badreddin, of Egypt, beat Constantin Nastase 8-10, 6-0, 3-0, 7-6, 6-1 in the day's first match to level the tie at two matches all.

Gheorghe Vitzru, of Rumania, was leading Kamel Moubarak 6-4, 3-1 in the final match when worsening light stopped play. The match will be completed tomorrow: Winners of the tie meet Ireland or New Zealand.—Reuter.

Fail Lamentably

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases. Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

bonus points for first innings lost. So far, none of these has brought about the desired quickening of tempo. Indeed, the shortened boundary has had the effect of lowering the standard of outfielding, as was shown by the MCC team in Australia. The art of the long, swift return was almost nonexistent among the English players, some of whom have also lost the will to chase the ball.

Much has been written and said about the evil of throwing but while this may be right in Australia, it concerns only a few players in England. MCC's action of informing the individual counties of the men who have been named by umpires may be as effective but no one will be "called" during the coming summer.

Welcome Move

If any bowlers do offend by throwing or jerking they cannot expect any more leniency from umpires. Nor will umpires continue to tolerate the tearing up of the pitch near the stumps by bowlers after they have delivered the ball.

Fail Lamentably

A welcome move to avoid time-wasting after rain is the compulsory order that all counties must fully cover their pitches before and after play, including weekends. This has been the practice in Australia for some time, but in order not to eliminate altogether the sticky or wet pitch, the covers will not be put on at the first sign of rain. Only when captains or umpires have decided that no more play is possible for the day will the pitch and surrounding areas be fully protected.

Also, the counties have decided to add, when possible, an extra half hour at the end of the first and second days if, on the day concerned, more than half an hour has been lost through the weather.

The main features of the season will be the visit of India, the competition of English teams, after the four over-Whitman defeats in Australia, and the efforts of Surrey to win the county championship for the eighth year in succession.—China Mail Special.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

The truly great batsmen like Peter May will usually rise above conditions, whether pitches are prepared in favour of bowlers or not.

But if English first class cricket is to recapture its popularity there must be a general re-awakening in many phases.

Far-seeing legislators saw the real light more than 20 years ago, when the India Commission stated that the prime essential was that every player should adopt a dynamic attitude from the first ball of the match to the last.

Given a spell of fine weather, groundsmen all over the country will be expected to produce much better pitches than they have done in recent years.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
 (AFTERNOONS)
 Price, 20 cents per copy,
 Saturdays 30 cents.
 Subscription: \$10.00 per month.
 Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
 per month, U.K., British Possessions
 and other countries \$7.00 per month.
 News contributions always wel-
 come, should be addressed to the
 Editor, business communications and
 advertisements to the Secretary.
 Telephone: 66611 (5 lines)
 TELEVISION OFFICE:
 Salisbury Road,
 Telephone: 61445.

Classified
Advertisements
 20 WORDS \$4.00
 for 1 DAY PREPAID
 ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
 \$2.00 PER DAY
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
 Births, Deaths, Marriages,
 Personal \$5.00 per insertion
 not exceeding 25 words, 25
 cents each additional word.
 ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
 10% EXTRA
 If not prepaid a booking fee
 of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN
 COTTON BUSH 12 and 3-piece
 bedroom sets several colours, cut
 pile, available. Duval, Ltd., 20
 Garden Road.

STAMPS
 SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE, collec-
 tors' packets of assorted stamps.
 An entirely new series, South
 China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
 Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
 Road, Kowloon.

ENGLISH RETAIL GROUP
 wishes to contact either manu-
 facturers agent or wholesale
 stockists of microscopes, tele-
 scopes, cameras, photographic
 equipment and musical instru-
 ments. Write with full details
 in first instance to
 Godley-Spears Limited,
 2-8, Shudehill, Manchester, 4,
 England.

To ADVERTISERS
 SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial
 advertising should be
 booked not later than
 noon on Wednesday.
 For the SOUTH CHINA
 MORNING POST and the
 CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
 before date of publication.
 Special Announcements
 and Classified Advertis-
 ments as usual.

SAVE A LIFE!
 Become
A BLOOD DONOR
 The British Red Cross Blood
 Collecting Centre
 is now on the
 8th Floor of Fung House,
 Connaught Road, Central.

HONG KONG
STAGE CLUB
 presents
ROMANOFF AND JULIET
 a comedy by Peter Ustinov
 at
LOKE YEW HALL, THE UNIVERSITY
 (Air-conditioned)
THURSDAY, April 23, at 7.30 p.m.
FRIDAY, April 24, at 9.00 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 25, at 9.00 p.m.
 BOOKINGS AT MOUTRIES
 (reduced prices for school parties)

It's Unique!
 the new PHILIPS
 Type Recorder
 type BL 3527
 Here you have all the features you want:
 • non-break recording
 • any recording
 • moving facilities
 • amazing quality...and many more...
 At a popular price!
 Ask for complete information:
ANY LEADING RADIO DEALER

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Diana May Be Finally A Barrymore

Chicago. Four years ago actress Diana Barrymore hit bottom in Chicago as a has-been.

Today, the same Chicago critics are praising her name. One play and its author, Tennessee Williams, are responsible, she said. Back in 1954, Miss Barrymore was universally panned in Chicago when she appeared in a hapless farce, "Pajama Tops."

At that time one review started out "Private Lives Die Public Death." But now, the reviews are lyrical over her performance as a 22-year-old neurotic in Williams' "The Garden District," which opened last Tuesday.

A sample review by Sydney Harris in the Chicago Daily News—"Miss Barrymore, who,

in past appearances here has tempted the critics to weep, is the central reason for attending the Civic Theatre these evenings...We rejoice in the restoration of a great name to the American theatre."

Other critics called her performance, "brilliant," "sensitively," "dignified" and "compelling."

"Re-Born"

The 38-year-old object of such praise is, in her own words, "No longer the woman who wrote, 'Too Much, Too Soon' and described herself as a 'has-been.' 'I've been re-born,' she said. "Beginning last spring nothing else has mattered but succeeding as an actress. 'I can hardly believe that that woman who blamed others for everything was me.' Miss Barrymore attributes her renaissance to going on the wagon and having somebody believe in her. Both, she said, are due to Tennessee Williams. "Now," she says, "I am in a state of mind and frankly, it bores me."

"Actors Are Stupid"

Actors bore her, too. She finds them "appalling stupid." "They aren't well-read, they don't know anything but the theatre and they're on all the time."

"After all, I should know. I married two of them. I thought Miss Barrymore has tried marriage three times, and been divorced twice, she wants to get married again."

"I'm not a writer or painter," she said. "I went around with an engineer last year and it's just no good." The actress once said in a television interview: "A woman with a kitchen is happier than someone with a curtain going up and down."

Made Money

She figures that to live in Barrymore style it costs her around \$1,500 to \$2,000 a month. But that's why she acts, she said, because "I make a lot of money, about \$250,000, with my book."

"Why do I work with all that money?"

"Because I just couldn't live without working now. I think I've finally become a real Barrymore."—U.P.I.

TOW-OFF POLICE PAY THE DRIVER

London. A motorist was given £5 compensation and costs by the City of London Police after he began to sue them for removing his car from the street.

It was an out-of-court settlement, believed to be the first of its kind. The motorist, William Slee, of South Norwood, London, is general manager of a printing firm.

He said that he had left his car all day in Lloyd's Avenue, where waiting was not restricted.

"I know that was naughty of me. But I held that it would have been reasonable to drive away the car in the morning or afternoon when traffic was heavy."

"Yet they waited until just before I returned at 7.30 p.m. before removing it. I thought that was exceeding their powers."

"I think the police should be brought to book when they exceed their powers. I know it won't make me popular with them, but that's how I feel."

No powers

The Royal Automobile Club, who represented Mr. Slee, said that under the Removal of Vehicles regulations the police have no powers to remove a parked vehicle unless it is in a dangerous position, or they have reason to believe it is parked so near a road junction, or other vehicle, as to cause an obstruction to traffic.

"The police were not prepared," said an R.A.C. spokesman, "to effect an amicable settlement. So proceedings were commenced against them. They settled out of court."

The spokesman added that Mr. Slee was summoned for causing an obstruction, to which he pleaded guilty and was fined £3 10s.

An Automobile Association spokesman, commenting on the case, said: "It will serve as a useful reminder to police authorities that their power to tow away vehicles is limited to where a danger or obstruction is being caused."

HSUAN WEI MUST FIND A NEW HOME—OR ELSE

Chicago. Hsuan Wei must find a new country by June 20. He has a wide choice—anywhere in the world. But his urgent problem is to find a country which will accept him.

Nationalist China wants Hsuan, and badly.

He is a former marine captain for the Nationalists who got into deep trouble when he criticized the Chiang Kai-shek regime while training with United States forces in Norfolk, Virginia, seven years ago.

But Hsuan, now a 30-year-old graduate mathematics student at Northwestern University, says he will starve to death rather than return to Formosa.

He insists this is preferable to certain execution by his former countrymen.

The U.S. Government is determined to deport Hsuan, so he can't stay here. Other countries don't want him because he is an Oriental or because he is wanted by the Nationalists.

"It's an embarrassing situation," Hsuan says.

Accused Chiang

Hsuan readily admits he accused Chiang Kai-shek of "dictatorial policies" in private conversations with Americans at Norfolk in 1953.

Since then, Hsuan has been fighting a lonely battle against the U.S. Immigration Service, and the Nationalist Chinese.

Hsuan insisted: "I will be liquidated in some form if I go back to Formosa. After all this publicity they probably would put me in jail and say I died of natural causes."

Dr. K. C. Wu, Governor of Formosa from 1949 until he broke with Chiang in 1953 and came to the United States, has testified that Hsuan would undoubtedly be killed if the Nationalists got their hands on him.

No Claim

But the immigration authorities contend that Hsuan has failed to establish the certainty of his execution and thus has no claim to political asylum under the Refugee Relief Act.

A few weeks ago the Immigration Department made its most generous offer to date.

Government attorneys argued that Federal judges "have to let Hsuan go to any country which would accept him."

Hsuan's attorneys obtained a preliminary injunction preventing the immigration service from deporting him until at least June 20, when a hearing for a permanent injunction is to be held.

By then, Hsuan is to have adopted a country, right unseen.

"I've been here for seven years," Hsuan says. "I have friends. I understand the customs. I don't have any first-hand knowledge of any other countries."—U.P.I.

BARROW BOYS' QC WINS THEM A CHARTER

London. Fred, the "barrow boys' QC," bowed to the Lord Chief Justice and gathered together his Law Reports. He had won a great victory.

Thanks to him, street traders will now be able to sell apples, peanuts, sausage rolls and what have you, from barrows in the West End without fear of prosecution under the Shops Act.

The case began when Czech-born Fred-Baldrich Kahn, 47, barrow boy turned importer, of Arlington Road, Camden Town, N.W.—was fined 10s. by Westminster magistrates for selling apples in Great Windmill Street, at 10.25 p.m., after shop closing time.

Fred, who is dapper and can speak four languages, appeared at London Sessions. He lost.

But he sat up at nights. He pored over legal books, unravelling the trickier terms, with a dictionary. He collected a bundle of Law Reports and muddled over judgments by Lord Goddard when Lord Chief Justice.

Then he appeared again in the Queen's Bench Division, acting as his own lawyer.

"A misery"

After the hours of talking were over, he heard Lord Parker, the Lord Chief Justice, and his fellow judges agree with the argument that a barrow is not a shop and so not subject to closing hours.

His conviction was quashed and London County Council was ordered to pay £6 6s. costs. Afterwards Fred said: "I first got interested in the legal side when I helped a friend who was up at North London Court."

"I got to studying. I became a sort of barrow boy lawyer. I regard this as a freedom charter for the barrow boys. And they need it. Their life is made a misery. They are handed out summonses like parking tickets."

In Great Windmill Street inter business was brisk, but there was no jauntiness.

Said one coster hoarsely: "Celebrate? Knock it off, mate. They can't do us for trading after hours, but what about obstruction? If they're going to nick you, they will."



Shade For Lauren

A floppy straw hat, trimmed with lark, is worn by Lauren Bacall as protection from the scorching sun at Jaipur, India. She dons the hat between scenes with Kenneth More for their new film "North West Frontier" being made on location. Reuterphoto.

MAIL Notices

MONDAY, APRIL 20

By Air
 Guam 3 p.m.
 Philippines 3 p.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A. 5 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

By Surface
 Indonesia 3 p.m.
 China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

By Air
 Japan, Formosa, 9 a.m.
 Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.
 Ceylon, India, Middle East, Great Britain, 11 a.m.

By Surface
 Philippines, Guam, 3 p.m.
 Vietnam, Cambodia, France, 4 p.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.

Hawaii, 6 p.m.

Thailand, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

By Surface
 India, Noon.
 Macao, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
 Macao, 1 p.m.
 Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
 Thailand, 3 p.m.
 Macao, 6 p.m.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													</
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

ENERGY OF SUN FLASHES EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT AT ENTRANCE TO L.A. PORT

Los Angeles.

ANGEL'S Gate lighthouse, known to seafaring men around the world as the entrance to Los Angeles Harbour, is the scene of an experiment that may lead to solar-powered warning lights, fog horns and other sound aids to navigators.

The heart of the experiment, which the Coast Guard has been operating without fanfare for the past year, is a silicon solar converter which changes heat from the sun into electrical energy.

Maurice Lottien, a civilian engineer and specialist in navigational aids employed by the Coast Guard, is in charge of the project, which he describes as "a small-scale start with unlimited possibilities."

The converter is comprised of a bank of 320 water-thin cells of near-pure silicon, arranged on a flat surface 30 inches square. The cells are wired to two regular 700-watt-hour, 6-volt wet cell storage batteries that are hooked up in series for a 12-volt output.

The batteries keep a 16-watt incandescent bulb flashing at a rate of about 2600 blinks every night. During the experiment, the light is hooded to avoid confusing mariners.

Each dawn the flashing bulb is automatically turned off when a sun ray relay cuts in. The silicon cells and starts the electricity flowing into the batteries.

The Coast Guard unit of this area, on orders from Washington (D.C.) headquarters, purchased the silicon solar cell unit a year ago from Hoffman Electronics of Los Angeles for about \$5,000. A not excessive price, according to Lottien, considering the difficulties of producing the cells are considered.

PURE SILICON
First, pure silicon must be found. Today's price is \$100 a pound. Then, it must be purified. The process to convert the silicon into an ingot about six inches long and one inch in diameter. Next, a diamond saw slices to work cutting off slices only 10-100th of an inch thick.

Finally, through an ingenious metal-working technique, positive and negative terminals are created on the incredibly thin wafers so that each may be hooked, in a chain-link fashion, to the storage batteries.

The silicon solar converter at Los Angeles Harbour is positioned so that the cells face the sun as it rises and moves from east to west. Curiously, the output of the cells diminishes on overcast days. But a dense fog seems to have no effect on the generation of power.

Lottien, who heads the only experiment of its kind in the U.S., predicts that a larger unit some day will be mounted on a self-powered, turntable which will keep cells facing directly at the sun as it moves across the sky, summer or winter.

TO CONTINUE
"We plan to continue the experiments indefinitely, considering the possibility that one-day solar cells will be discovered," he says.

"Today one of these available units could flash a 100-watt bulb with a 100-watt unit could flash a 1,000-watt light," Lottien says. "The harbour light at Angel's Gate, known to mariners round the globe, requires 600 watts of electricity to flash it. And the round-the-clock attention of four Coast Guard men is required to keep it burning."

"If we can accomplish what we think we can," he says, "one day Coast Guard lights, horns, whistles and other navigational aids will be powered by that old celestial fireball—the sun—and no Guardsmen at all."

Ultrasonic Gauge Simplifies Measuring

AN ultrasonic gauge that is said to simplify measuring thousands of an inch variations in cylinder wall thickness has been designed for improving quality control of engine castings.

The device utilizes the principle of ultrasonic resonance. A probing crystal is vibrated against the inside cylinder wall surface, measuring as high as 4 million cycles per second, until at some frequency point the surface is vibrating in harmony with the crystal.

At this point the wall thickness and the crystal are in resonance. Since the resonance varies with the wall's thickness, it can be used to give an indication of the thickness. The gauge is made by General Motors Technical Center, Warren, Michigan, U.S.A.

Giant Sea Tanker Terminal In UK

Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire, Wales.

Petroleum Co. Ltd.'s sea tanker terminal project at Milford Haven has been rapid, and the last of 157 steel piles have now been driven in the 1,300-foot shore arm of the jetty.

Another 22 piles have been driven to carry the sea arm of the jetty, which will stretch for 2,500 feet at right angles to the shore arm.

Work on the project started at the end of 1957. When the terminal is completed in the middle of 1959, two of the largest tankers at present envisaged will be able to berth together at the jetty in Angle Bay, at which there will be a minimum depth of 54 feet.

Tankers will discharge crude oil at 3,000 tons an hour into tanks holding nearly 200,000 tons.

At present, 735 men are working on the project, more than 300 of them on the laying of the 16-inch pipeline which will carry crude oil at the rate of 600 tons an hour to B.P.S. Llandarcy refinery, near Swansea, 40 miles away.

The pipeline will be buried throughout its length and once laid, will not interfere with agriculture. It will cross five major rivers, railways and roads through three counties—Pembrokeshire, Carmarthenshire and Glamorgan.

OVERALL COST
The overall cost of the terminal and pipeline is estimated at £2,500,000. At the peak of construction, about 1,000 people will be employed. About 60 people will be required to operate the terminal.

Everything possible is being done to preserve the appearance of the countryside, and no major engineering work or excavation has been carried out without approval by a landscape consultant and the National Parks Commission.

Historical Pepton Fort will be used for offices, customs, radio and other purposes. — China Mail Special.

Sun Radiation For Heating Purposes

Stockholm.

THE use of sun radiation for heating purposes is possible in Sweden, says architect Gunnar Pleijel, auxiliary professor at the Stockholm University, who has been studying this problem for the past thirty years.

He says that there is no lack of sunshine, though the necessary prerequisite would be to build houses with sun-ray collectors on the roof.

The roofing to be used should be ordinary window-glass plates covered on the lower side by black-coloured copper plates. Mr. Pleijel says. When the rays pass through the glass they will be reflected back through the glass.

In order to distribute the heat all over the house, two different methods might be used. An air-conditioning system could be obtained by causing the air to pass through a layer of steel wool beneath the copper plate, or a water-tube system could be installed there, leading the heated water to a "heat accumulator" consisting of a Glimmer ball (sodium sulphate) with a melting point of 31 deg. C, or even of coarse gravel or meander. According to Mr. Pleijel, this accumulator would be able to remain heated for a long period of the winter season.

Last year Sweden had in its ports fuel oils to a value of about \$5,000,000, Mr. Pleijel says. During the same period it would have been possible to heat an average quantity of 8-9 litres per square metre per hour in the country (about 3 gallons per 10 sq. ft.) with 20 to 30 centigrades by using the heat radiated from the sun.

U.S. CONFIDENCE IN SECOND QUARTER

Most Industries Operating At Considerably Less Than Capacity

New York, April 19.

The week in business in the United States was marked by a cheering report on industrial production, very favourable first quarter earnings reports from two of the country's largest steel manufacturers, and continuation of a decline that has seen government bonds a little lower nearly every day for more than two weeks.

In more general terms, the business picture is one of most industries operating at considerably less than capacity, and general confidence in the outlook for the second quarter.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production rose to 147 per cent of the 1947-49 average, two points above the pre-recession 145 per cent in August, 1957, and a point more than the previous record of 146 per cent in February the same year. The Board also revised upward its February figure, originally announced as 144, to 145 per cent.

Monthly Summary

The Board, in its monthly summary of business conditions for March, reported also an increase in housing starts, employment, income, retail sales and bank loans. Unemployment went down. Industrial prices also went up, and from mid-March to mid-April, interest rates rose.

From February to March, durable manufactures went up from an index and production of minerals stayed the same at 123. The auto production index increased from 130 to 142.

Government economists reportedly expect the uptrend to continue through the current quarter, ending on June 30, but they are uncertain as to what the third quarter will bring.

Much hinges, of course, on the course of events this summer in the steel industry. A strike is now generally expected, and it is felt that a strike of four or six weeks would not seriously impair the position of most manufacturers because of heavy stockpiling of steel.

With earnings prospects excellent, it is doubtful whether the steel companies have sufficient public support to resist seriously the wage demands which the steelworkers union will certainly press forward, and consequently the subsequent rise in steel prices.

Holding Lite

The steelworkers union has invested heavily in a massive advertising campaign on the theme that more money in the pocket means more business all around, and now that both sides have completed the "first round" of negotiating, a rise in steel prices appears more probable than ever.

The Chairman of the Inland Steel Co., one of the 12 companies which will start bargaining next month, said last week that holding the line on wages would enable the steel industry to hold the line on prices, and these two cannot be separated from each other despite some statements to the contrary.

"Increased production costs without compensating price increases could only result in lower profit," which the industry call "ill afford," Joseph E. Block said. "The management of steel companies have a responsibility for adequate earnings because without them the industry will not be able to serve the nation properly for peacetime or national defensive purposes."

Cannot Agree

It has been pointed out that the steel companies cannot agree to a concerted action in the matter of prices without violating anti-trust laws. Nevertheless, the past year has seen for one or two large firms to set the industry price pattern.

Block's company was one of two steel producers this past week to reveal record earnings for the first quarter. Inland Steel reported net income of \$7,961,147, while Jones and Laughlin, the fourth largest producer, had earnings of \$10,738,000 compared to \$1,037,000 in the first quarter of 1958.

In their joint letter to the Union proposing an extension of

present wages and benefits without change until June 30, 1960, the companies stated that trends of output per man-hour in the steel industry itself cannot be used as a proper index for changes in steel workers' wages, and in "modern industry, companies spend vast sums on research and engineering to develop more efficient methods of production."

"If successful, they then make large investments in new and improved machinery and equipment capable of turning out more of better goods per unit of direct labour."

"Usually, with less physical effort on the part of the employee, although this process increases output per man-hour of direct labour, the saving in direct labour costs is accompanied by cost increases in the form of the research and engineering costs of developing the new equipment and processes, the cost of providing the capital funds invested in the new or improved equipment, the increased costs of maintenance and depreciation of the new equipment, and the added cost of any up-graded worker skills and enlarged technical and clerical forces required in connection with the new equipment."

Auto Industry

"Thus, the net cost reduction is less than the saving in direct man-hours of work."

"Therefore, such labour saving cannot be passed on to the workers in the form of wage increases without increasing production costs."

In the automobile industry, the year appears to be shaping up as a "normal" sales year, and "normal" compared with last year's lagging sales is very good indeed. As the industry enters the critical spring and summer selling season, auto assemblies for the year to date are running about 84 per cent above the level of the year ago. Employment in the industry, which is now 680,000 compared with 695,000 in early 1957, is expected to contract somewhat as in-

ventory, built up, according to some officials.

One characteristic of most industries today is the large amount of idle capacity. It is very large in the auto industry, for instance, which produced 6.5 million cars in 1957, but is widespread in industries which are operating at a higher rate than in the pre-recession months of 1957, such as textiles and rubber (before the recent strike began) as well as in those which have not yet regained their old production levels such as machine tools and heavy electrical equipment.

Confidence

Nevertheless, confidence is growing, and apparently is growing. The recovery of individual companies and whole industries is reflected in many indexes besides the index of industrial production. For instance, gross national product in the first quarter of 1959 at a record annual rate of \$404 billion, an increase of \$11 billion over the last quarter of 1958.

Another indicator, personal income, posted its largest increase in nearly four years last month to reach a record high. The total was at an annual rate of \$388,600,000, or \$3,200,000,000 higher than in February. The advance was the sharpest since July, 1955, and it was the seventh time in nine months that a record was set. A large portion of the over-all rise in wage and salary payments resulted from an increase of 1,100,000 in employment in March to a total employment figure of 53,828,000.

Inventory Building

Latest figures show that inventory building is continuing. The stocks held by factories making durable goods (where most of the change has been) have risen about \$800,000,000 from their low. However, at \$23,300,000,000, the total still is \$500,000,000 below the peak of 1957. Up to now the gain in output and shipments has been proportionately larger than the gain in inventories.—U.P.I.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$585,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Rates
H.K. Bank	107 1/2	112 1/2	32 1/2
East Asia	204		204
Insurance	204		204
Union	204		204
Shipping	204		204
Wheatecks	5 1/2	5 1/2	70 1/2
DOCKERS, ETC.			
Wharf	204		204
Dock	204		204
Provident	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Shui Dock	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Taihook	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
LAND, ETC.			
H.K. Hotel	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
H.K. Land	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Humphreys	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
RUBBER			
Amalg.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Amalg.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Utilities	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Tram	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Star Ferry	100	100	100
Yuenai	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
C. Light	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Electric	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Telephone	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STEELS, ETC.			
Dairy	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Watson	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
L. Crow	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Sincere	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Emporium	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
SCISSORS			
Traxle	200	200	200
MISCELLANEOUS			
Wibro	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
INVESTMENTS			
H.K. & F.Z.	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Invest.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2

Bank Of England Statement

London, April 19.
The Bank of England statement for the week ended April 15, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	£254,741,531
Public deposits	£1,337,759
Private deposits	£20,042,959
Government securities	£41,844,535
Other securities	£1,610,722
Reserves	£4,776,278
Ratio	14.5
	—U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement

Paris, April 19.
The Bank of France statement for the week ended April 9, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	201,622,312,000
Total foreign currencies	11,337,759
Private deposits	20,042,959
Advanced to State	4,776,278
Government securities	41,844,535
Other securities	1,610,722
Current accounts and deposits	278,738,041
	—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollars (per \$1)	5.78
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.32
Australian notes (per £1)	10.65
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.35
Siam baht (per 100)	26.41
Singapore (Straits)	1.62

CITY LIGHTS

"If these office blocks get much higher we shall never get home!"
London Express Service.

WALL STREET 'BLUE CHIPS' LEAD RALLY

New York, April 19.

The stock market staged a spectacular rally this past week that sent the averages to historic highs and added more than \$8,600,000,000 to market values.

Stocks advanced in every session with the sharpest gains coming on Thursday and Friday.

The upsurge was led by the "blue chips" American Telephone and Du Pont, General Motors, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Texas Co. and Standard Oil (New Jersey) also came in with strong support.

The railroads, responding to increased car-loadings and good March earnings, scored some sharp gains. Brokers felt the rally, the recent market lull—did more than anything else to set the stage for boomlet.

Industrial Average
The industrial average closed the week at a new all-time high. The rally rose to a new average-high since August 10, 1928.

The economic news was very favorable. Industrial production in March hit a new peak and is rising again this month. First quarter earnings were sensational in some cases, with Du Pont reporting its net up 70 per cent from a year ago.

Auto sales and production schedules were increased. Steel production hit a new peak. The only cloud on the economic horizon was the failure of the steel companies to agree on a new wage and cost-of-living pact.

American steelworkers of one kind or another, long a source of common meeting ground for their upcoming negotiations. On Friday McGraw-Hill said that the much more sharply than anybody had suggested earlier this year. This means the economy will get a fresh stimulus in the second half.

Railroad Average

The railroad average rose 3.1 points to 108.92—the most weekly gain since September 19, 1958; the 65 stocks used in the three averages closed at 214.88—a new all-time top—a gain of 5.53 points on the week. The daily average volume expanded to 3,555,328 shares from 3,125,222 the week before when the market declined.—U.P.I.

Industrials Favoured On London Stock Exchange

London, April 19.
Stock markets have gone ahead well this week and at the close on Friday night the Financial Times industrial ordinary share index stood 2.6 points higher on the week at 224.9.

Activity has been confined almost entirely to industrials and there has been hardly any business at all in the gilt-edged market where prices have in consequence sagged. Prices of the main government issues were all down from 1/8 up to 5/16. The gilt-edged market has been very happy since the large overall budgetary deficit estimated for 1959-60 which the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced when presenting his budget last week. This has revived fears of inflation and the failure of the new London County Council £25,000,000 loan to attract buyers further depressed the market.

In the industrial section it has been a week of bids and rumours of bids and some very mixed company news. Apart from textiles, the worst hit section of industry by the recession has been capital goods producers and some of their company reports this past week have shown much reduced profits.

Stores suffered some sharp reverses after the budget since this sort of stock has been a popular speculative counter and profit-taking was the main reason for the declines. But once the account opened they advanced well under the lead of Marks and Spencer. In motors jaguars ordinary shares, which carry the voting rights, have soared to new heights five times above the year's low. Aircrafts have been dominated by the start of dealings of the Hawker Siddeley 5 1/2 per cent convertible debenture.

Foreign Bonds

In a quiet foreign bond market Greeks started the week in a depressed state on the maturing of call options taken out during the January boomlet but once this was over they brightened up and ended the week 1 1/4 up. German Reich Loans hardened but state and city issues were without interest. Chinese and Hungarians were weak.

More Activity

There has been more activity in the engineering section following the restoration of investment allowances in the budget. There has been activity in electronics resulting from company news and reports. Oil is still out of favour despite good results from British Petroleum. After an unsettled period gold shares brightened and the dominating news of the week was the further higher reef development values in S. S. Ciudad and Western Holdings. Rubbers continued advancing.—U.P.I.

New York Cotton Futures Close On Steady Note

New York, April 19.

Cotton futures closed the week on a steady note, although net changes for the period were irregular.

At Friday's close the list ruled 18 lower to 17 points higher, or off 90 cents to up 35 cents a bale from the preceding week.

Both ends of the market developed strength as the week drew to a close. Nearby May, after sagging \$2.50 a bale from the highs of April 3, reversed the field on technical replacement buying along with covering before first notice day—April 24.

On the other end of the list, the October 1960, contract came on the Board Wednesday. Unexpectedly wild fluctuations followed immediately.

Starting at 20.80, or two cents a pound under the preceding July delivery, October subsequently rallied to 31.07, then bucked off to close the week at 30.25 cents, or about 3 1/2 cents over the initial price.

New crop deliveries were alternately steady and unsettled as traders awaited the completion of details on the Government's purchase and sales programme for the 1959-60 crop.

Raw cotton exports through April 14, as reported by the New York Cotton Exchange, totalled 2,172,073 bales against 4,003,254 bales shipped in the same time last season.—U.P.I.

Weekly U.S. Cotton Goods Market

New York, April 19.
Apparel and piece goods inventories at the wholesale and retail levels are still low, traders felt, and that the recent distributor purchases had only partially filled the pipelines.

This strengthened a belief that further buying of raw goods for the first half of the year may be in the offing.

Carduays moved in fair volume for the third period at advances of 1/2 cent a yard. Drill constructions were taken for future delivery by manufacturers of work clothing, laundry and the shoe trades.

In industrial fabrics, broken twills were booked for early delivery by cutters. Brokers expected continuing activity in twills because of the steep-up rate of silkblasting production.

Cotton mills were expected to be in balance.

African types, along with a demand from the Continent and Great Britain, British trading ruled quiet with prices steady to firm.

Boston reports said worsted yarn prices strengthened following the recent rise in the cost of raw wool and wool futures markets. Activity, however, was moderate because many mills withdrew in the face of rising prices to take a "new look" at the whole situation.—U.P.I.

GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,
OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.
ENGINEERING & ELECTRICITY CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
STERLING SILVER TIP

Page 10

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1959.

SCHEME OF REPAYMENT TO CREDITORS Bankruptcy Decision Reserved

Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Senior Puisne Judge, at the Bankruptcy Court this morning reserved a decision on an application by a debtor for the approval of a scheme of repayment to creditors.

"This is the worst bankruptcy case I have ever seen," Mr Justice Reece remarked. He said the debtor, Chan Koon-pak, had borrowed money from people (amounting to \$230,000) and originally asked the Court to be allowed to pay 25 per cent of his debt. After a public examination and seeing the possible danger he was heading for, he was now offering 50 cents in the dollar.

"I don't think this man should be allowed to go free," Mr Justice Reece said. "He is utterly untrustworthy. I feel very strongly about this man."

Mr C. M. Stevens, who appeared for the Official Receiver, said that the scheme had been accepted by the creditors by a vote of 11-1, and submitted that it be approved as it would be beneficial to the creditors financially. He added that the Court had absolute discretion to approve or refuse the scheme.

Reading a report of the Official Receiver, Mr Stevens said the receiving order would not

be rescinded and that application was being made for an order that the debtor be prosecuted.

Miss Tang Po-king, one of the creditors, objected to the scheme. She maintained that some of the claims of the other creditors were not genuine. She asked that the debtor be adjudicated bankrupt and be dealt with in the normal way according to bankruptcy proceedings.

Mr Stevens, who read a report of the Official Receiver, said the debtor originally

estimated his assets at \$33,000. However, after the public examination, more assets, including some shares inherited from his late father, and the total assets were found to amount to about \$95,000. His liabilities were \$230,000.

Sisters' Security
The report stated that the debtor's two sisters had also agreed to give security for the total payment of \$135,500 to enable a payment of 50 cents in a dollar. The \$135,500 included the \$95,000, estimated to be the value of the debtor's assets.

In view of Miss Tang's contention that some of the proofs of debt may not be genuine, the report continued, the debtor submitted another amendment to his proposal that should the proofs of debt be reduced and the amount distributable at the rate of 50 per cent demand the total sum of less than \$95,000, then the sum of \$95,000 should be distributable in the proportion of their proofs of debt.

New Spirit Called For

New York, April 19. Christian church leaders in many areas of predominance of Mohammedan faith in the world today called for a new spirit of mutual respect and friendship between the two faiths. Delegates from 32 Christian churches met in 20 countries with large Muslim populations met in Asmara, Ethiopia, for one of the largest and most widely representative conferences ever held on the subject of Christian-Muslim relations. — Reuters.

Booking Cancelled

London, April 19. Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, British Ambassador to Iraq, cancelled his booking to fly back to his post in Baghdad tonight. He is to fly out on Tuesday. Sir Humphrey has been having talks with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd. — Reuters.

TRAFFIC VICTIMS DEAD

A man, Hung Kam-tak, who was knocked down on Friday by a taxi in Chatham Road, near Austin Avenue, died of his injuries in Kowloon Hospital yesterday. The victim gave his address as No. 144A, Main Street, Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City. Another man, Chan Chung, who lived at Hut No. 354, Fuk Mei Village, New Street, Kowloon City, died in Kowloon Hospital early this morning from injuries received on Saturday afternoon when he was knocked down by a commercial lorry in Kai Tak New Village Road.

Woman And Boy Knocked Down

A 42-year-old woman and a 17-year-old boy were injured in two traffic accidents yesterday. They are receiving treatment in hospital. The woman, Tam Ping-sun, of No. 118, Argyle Street, Kowloon, was knocked down by a private car near her home, while the lad, Shing For-nam, who gave his address as No. 71, King's Road, ground floor, was struck by a private car in King's Road, near Fuk Yuen Street.

Branch Of U.S. Bank Set Up

The Hongkong branch of The Bank of American International opened for business this morning. The bank's temporary premises are situated on the second floor of Queen's Building (ice House Street entrance) and Mr. Edgar D. Jones, who arrived here a few weeks ago to establish the office, is its manager. The Hongkong branch of the Bank of American International, according to Mr. George Curran, Vice President and Head of the Bank's Far East Operations, was established here because of the "Colony's increasing importance as a world trading and manufacturing centre."

MORE RAIN LIKELY

The first rainstorms of the wet season provided the Colony with just under three inches of rain.

Up to midnight yesterday the Royal Observatory recorded 1.27 inches, and from then until 10 a.m., a further 1.52 inches of rain fell.

There is a strong possibility of more rain later in the day, a spokesman at the Observatory said this morning. The Colony is at present lying on the edge of a belt of rain and showers.

Today's forecast is for clouds and occasional showers, but tomorrow the outlook is unsettled. The rain brought a welcome drop in temperature. The minimum today was 69.7 degrees, the same as yesterday, and the maximum yesterday was 71.5 degrees. Today the maximum is expected to be in the region of 73 degrees.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Privilege Or Duty?

Sir,—There should be few to disagree with your "Comment of the Day" of April 10 on: "A Cherished Institution."

However, a minor amendment—purely semantical at that, as it must be, judging by the topic of your article—might perhaps be in order. Contrary to your assertion, a Jury summons is a duty. That is so, whether "duty" is understood as an obligation imposed by law, a calling, or a task (usually bearing connotation of an outside compulsion—as opposed to a self-imposed compulsion); or as a moral obligation to which a person subjects himself voluntarily, binds himself to respect in accordance with the dictates of his conscience, law and morals.

In its more restricted sense, the very fact that responsible citizens are called to sit on a Jury by a summons establishes, without any possible doubt, that it is a duty—not a privilege.

A privilege, understood as a fundamental or sacred right, guaranteed to all persons by a Constitution, falls short of duty in the moral scale in that its exercise is not compulsory; in any way. It is in its absence of any moral obligation that a privilege is less than a duty, understood in its broadest sense.

In your closing sentences you have expressed that sitting on a Jury was more than a privilege, but with all due respect, you fall short again by calling it an obligation. To put it in another form, a privilege is what one may do; an obligation is what one should do; a duty is what one must do.

HENRI J. BALLERAND.

★ ★ ★

Trial By Jury

Sir,—Your editorial of April 20 no doubt made excellent reading but it would appear that the writer is unaware that Trial by Jury, accepting in certain cases (ie) murder, is no longer in Hongkong a privilege or a right.

Since the establishment of the District Court, it is how the exclusive prerogative of the prosecution whether a case is transferred to the District or Supreme Court, and the defence cannot under the law raise any objection or made claim for Trial by Jury.

It is also interesting to note that notwithstanding the election avowals of the various parties, particularly the two main ones, whose executives are largely drawn from the legal profession, not one word of protest was heard when the legislation, depriving us of what was previously, as British subjects part of our birth right, was written into law. Incidentally, the same applied when the recent "Right of Entry and Search without warrant" was granted to the police.

CHUNG TAO-LAI

Resettlement Area Milk Bar Opened

This morning, the Church World Service opened its eighth milk bar serving poor families of the Resettlement Estate.

The new bar is in Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Estate, where so far 6,008 families are housed, with a total population of 35,620. Twenty to thirty children are born each month here, and at

present there are 11,553 children. Prior to the distribution of free milk and biscuits at the bar this morning, supervised by Mr Stanley McGarry of Church World Service, tickets had been issued to 761 poor families for 2,759 portions of milk and biscuits, plus tickets to 2,500 pupils at schools on the roof tops of the Wong Tai Sin estate.



Mr Thomas Hu (left) and Miss Ko Big-han preparing milk for the children of Wong Tai Sin Resettlement area, Kowloon this morning, while eager faces outside look on. — China Mail Photo.

YOUTH FINED \$75

A Portuguese youth, William Paul Christo, 21, of 7 Sky Room Terrace, top floor, was fined \$75 by Mr T. L. Yang, of Central Magistracy this morning for obstructing a police officer.

Inspector H.C. Chiu said Christo was told by Staff Sergeant Lee Meng-chung not to sit on the railings inside the Hongkong Government Stadium during the KMB-Tung Wah football match yesterday. Christo, who had a clear record, ignored the policeman's warning and continued to do so.

REVOLT

(Continued from Page 1)
The Government had been bested by economic troubles recently and growing dissatisfaction caused by high prices and inflation.

Disorders had broken out early last week in important centres of Bolivia's nationalised tin mining industry because of a Government decision to lift the ceiling prices of food, fuel and clothing at miners' commissaries.

President Siles Suazo was elected in June 17, 1958, for a four-year term of office. His National Revolutionary Movement has been in power since it led a successful revolution of April, 1952, that threw out a military junta regime.—U.P.

Murder Trial Adjourned: Judge III

The trial of four inmates of the Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre, charged with murdering one of their camp leaders, was adjourned this morning until 10 a.m. on Wednesday, when it was announced that Mr Justice A. D. Scholes was indisposed.

Mr Justice J. R. Gregg warned the all-male jury that during the adjournment they must not communicate with anyone about the case other than themselves. The four accused are Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-ai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

They are charged with the murder of So Shu-bor on November 17 last year. The offence is alleged to have been committed during an attempt to escape.

Boy Detained

A 10-year-old boy, alleged to have been in possession of a small packet of heroin at New Street yesterday, was remanded for two days by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Intermission

London, April 19. Police interrupted their questioning of John Hales, 22, about a larceny offence yesterday long enough to allow him to keep a date to get married.—U.P.

This Funny World



"She and two bits or I'll tell you who done it!"

From the Files 25 years AGO

Playing for the Rest against the League Champions, HKCC, J. E. Richardson of the Civil Service Cricket Club knocked up 81 to give his side a total of 174 to which the Cricket Club could only reply with 83. Bowling for the Rest, F. D. Pereira of the IRC took five wickets for 21.

★ ★ ★

A PRETTY wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at St John's Cathedral when Miss Elsie Jane Andrews became the bride of Mr William Charles Excell of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. The duties of best man were carried out by Mr A. J. Coles who was assisted by Messrs A. Jilott and H. Lewis as ushers.

★ ★ ★

After a respite for a few weeks the henchman's axe was again brought into action yesterday and more trees were felled in Nathan Road, Kowloon's main thoroughfare. The part of Nathan Road between Austin Road going down the gradient and extending to a little beyond Po Hing Theatre has been, practically stripped of foliage.

★ ★ ★

ABOUT 200 demobilised soldiers of the former Nineteenth Route Army arrived in Hongkong on Saturday and were immediately given temporary quarters within the compound of the Central Police station.

They were in a ragged and forlorn condition. Up to the present about 1,500 former members of the Nineteenth Route Army arriving in Hongkong in similar needy circumstances, have been helped by a local philanthropist.

★ ★ ★

Hongkong had its coldest April day for nine years when the temperature reached a minimum of 55.1. The record lowest during April, say, on April 4, 1901. Meanwhile in London the temperature was 75 degrees—in the shade.

★ ★ ★

GRAND progress is being made in the laying of the foundation for the new buildings of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which will occupy the old site of the Bank with part of the City Hall site.

The barricaded area presents a scene of feverish activity, hundreds of men working day and night at high pressure in order to complete the building in the stipulated period of three years.

★ ★ ★

Following upon John Bowerman's highly successful season in Shanghai, it will be of interest to Rugby followers to learn that his brother, F.H.M. Bowerman (East Yorks. Regt) also Shanghai-born boy, gained his Army cap in the match with the Royal Navy.

★ ★ ★

COLONEL L. G. Bird's retirement from the command of the voluntary defence corps was fittingly marked by a full parade of the corps and a presentation at the Parade Ground yesterday. Major H. B. L. Downington, second-in-command, was in charge of the parade.

HONGKONG'S MOST WIDELY TRAVELLED DOG?

The manager of a local fuel company returned to the Colony this morning after a six-month holiday, bringing with him what is probably Hongkong's most widely travelled dog.

Mr L. C. Kemp, manager of Caltex (Asia) Ltd., and Mrs Kemp, arrived back this morning by PAA from Tokyo, after a motor-tour of Europe, part of the United States and Mexico.

The dog, a fluffy Pekinese named Carmen, is 14 years old. Mr Kemp said Carmen had been with them on three world tours.

The couple bought Carmen just after the war in Sydney. "She is a seasoned traveller now," Mr Kemp said.

He added they had had no trouble with customs, but the dog would have to be examined in the Colony to ascertain whether she had picked up any diseases.

Mr and Mrs Kemp left Hongkong with their dog last October. "It was a wonderful trip," Mr Kemp said, "but I'm glad to be back in civilisation."

Ship'n Shore

so very new!
ombre-plaid
pop-on shirt

\$25.00



It's so easy...to pop into this new shirt. You'll love the button-down collar, relaxed back-pleat and extra-long tails. So simple to sudas...it's yarn-dyed combed cotton in new shadow-shades. Sizes 28 to 38. Come see all our exciting new Ship'n Shores!

Exclusively at

Paquerettes

16a Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 21-157

EDUCATIONAL BOOKS FOR TINY TOTS

- Learning to Spell \$6.50
 - Learning to Count 3.00
 - Learning to Read (Book 1-4) 3.00 ea.
- Also
- Uncle Sam's Nursery Rhyme Book 3.50
- and
- Uncle Sam's Quak 4's A novelty puzzle game for all ages Available exclusively at

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Or at our Kowloon Branch Office, Salisbury Road

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.